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## GENERAL TURNER ASHBY.

"See what a grace was scated on that brow!
Hyperion's curie, the front of Jere kinnelf;
As eye like Mars, to threaten and command;
A station like the beraid Mercury,
Kew-lighted on a Hearen kiesing bill!
A combination and a form indeed!"

When the future historian comes to write the biographics, and to record the many brave and daring deeds of the men connected with the present revolution, not the least impor-tant and interesting chapter will be that which recounts the

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of his company, and was thus, in a measure, removed from public gaze. bble gaze. I manediately upon the commencement of hostilities, Asn., with his company, reported for duty to Gen. Johnston at arper's Forry, who placed his in command at Point of cocks, where he was supported by two other exalty com-

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For time, for weal, far wee; And by my hopes of blirs I vow

No other love to know Adering thee, in noblest truth, I wership at thy shrino; I give thee all that man can give, If they wilt but be mine.

Be mine to leve, and truly mine, Be mine for life, for ave:

Be mine to trust me, and confide In all I do and say; Be mine to tell me all thy soul,

Withholding from me none; Be mice as I am thine, and then Two hearts shall heat m one.

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It was too late.

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# SKETCHES IN GREECE. DY W. GILMONE SIMES, ESQ.

CASTALY.

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Orean antanes, and a tear among cours press of the period and of Greekin Sonia Guita-markhell on nor rocks, And masted in her waters, i-na her arts Eternal; and in decds of mightlest heroes, Modelling the virtues for Far lands remote, Even heyond Taulé,—hath no more a volume to her own completed Rocks, waters—those Is the found more a thrine. We gate around Go ratins, which can make be mountained.

The spring of Castalia is now dedicated to St. John. Over its source a chapel has been erected in his honor. Has seems here to be as silent as Apello.

# THESSALY.

Feel'st thou no wild emotions, such as wake The soul to fancies which o'cride the earth, Socking strange Gods?

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The glad Fencas.

Winding on his way,
We win, through parallel heights of wooled rock,
The Valo of Tempé,—by the Foets faued
Earth's paradise—all peace!

Here, while the Sun

The Vite of Yongis.—by the Potts fixed Earth Company of the State of State

To paring, asker.—— Any get less hind

Still wood—and yet ker vale, still beseatind,
Might weld awake, with inspiration new;
Highly Stong and Logica, as in days of doll
Ab I for fresh echose from the ancional tyre
I had fitter without be young willin ana decay!—
Logical States when the young willin ana decay!—
Logical States when the young willin ana decay!—
While the bereve spirit that made great the Past,
Bull in her dight, that roules should grow to age,
And weare the bloom of a proprietal spring,
While those with found thru folks, and inade dative shrices, And knew so well to worship, should lose voice Even in their leveliest temples!

Even in their levelies, temples, and the constitution of the const

\* See the "Alceston," one of the drams of Euripides † See the beautiful poem of Ford, in his drams of (we believe,)
"The Broken Heart," where he describes a coatest of murie, is the
Vale of Tumpe, between a medician and a nightingale, in which the
hird, defeated, drops down dead on the natronest of the menician.

Written for the Higstrated News "GLAD GREETINGS WE SEND THEE."

## BY M. LOUISE ROCERS,

I do not know that I have seen with much greater plea-sure any production of Southern takent and enterprise since the war begun, than I have the first mouler of the "South-orn Illustrated News." Not so much on account of its saster aky production of Switterin takes that designers using committees of the commit

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# Written for the Blustrated Nove.

"FOOT-CAVALRY CHRONICLE." BY HARD CRACKER

(1.) Man that is born of woman and enlisteth in "Jack-on"s army" is of few days and short rations.
(2.) He cometh forth at "reveille," is present also at retreat," and retireth apparently at "taps."

(2) He devent herd as "revenies" is grooted also at (2). He devent his nations from the commissary and derworch the same); les striketh his tests against much hard towards the same; les striketh his tests against much hard property and subject the mouth thereof apprint in "bung" of a which spharely, and after a title while goth way rejoic—(3). More deallers the mouth thereof he sharpy ray, certain (4). More deallers that much the sharpy ray, certain (4). More deallers that the strike the spharely, which the spharely considered and the spharely considered and the strike the spharely considered the spharely considered the spharely considered the spharely considered things, of "Jackson & force-ward," the planel through all the spharely considered things, of "Jackson & force-ward," the growth out that which they cannot be supported by the spharely considered the spharely considered things, of "Jackson & force-ward," the growth out that which they cannot be supported by the spharely considered the sphare

mass he consist bearing non-press.

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Turker Times Trace.—There are three things that never become reasty—the money of the benevolent, the shows of the batcher's horse, and a slanderer's torgue.

Three things not easily done—to allay thirst with fire, to dry wet with water, and to please all in overything that is

one was the marcy and to please all in recycling that is decreased in the consequent of the boat—horselved in a famine, well water in a thirst, and a great-sastility of water of the control water of

Three things of their conjugation is but j's love, a chip fire, and a brook dood.

Three things put every to be from home—a cat, the chinner, and a broak man, and a star fire the whole of a time of the wine of the deril.

Three things it is unwine to bust of—the force of thy a the heating the view of the pure.

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ther writers, whose names are withheld from motives of

### THE TIMES.

Since our last issue, the two armics on the Potenne hove kept re-Since our fast issue, to much us a skirmish having countred Corinth by the arrival of 20,000 fresh Yankoes. This intelligence to broak the doll monotony of their life in camp. Reports have been rife, from day to day, of an appreaching callision, but as yet it has The larger portion of the Yankees seem to be still in Maryland, without any present lutention of odrawing, while our own forces are kept strictly in hand, on thir side of the river. accounts concer in representing the army as in fine health, and splendyd sighting condition. Nearly all the stragglers have re-joined their regiments, and a large number of recentla is pouring in overy they revision is abundant, and above and clothing are arriving in large quantities. General Lee has just issued an address to his troops, remarkab's alike for its vigor, modesty, and pure Rug lish. He recounts the spleadid succe exertions from the first day of the battles before Richmond. He tells them that they oppured Harper's Ferry, with upwards of 11,000 mers, in spite of the . Sorts of McClellan, with his whole army to prevent it. He says that they were attacked at Sharpsburg by force three times as strong as their own, and that they repulse nemy in all his attempts to drive them from their position. He al leges that they remained upon the field of hattle all the next day and retired at their leisure, without being molected by the enemy Ke man can doubt the trath of anything Gen. Lee mys. He neve deals in anything approaching hyperbole, for he has never had occusion to concost defeats by extravagant language, and ridiculo claims of victory. In the simplicity of his language, and the total column of vectory. In the anaparty of man paramage, and that con absence of everything like beasting, are to be found the most con wincing proofs of his regard for truth. One cannot read his state ments without becoming convinced that he sime at nothing more than stating events exactly as they occurred. The historian, hereofter, might look to his reports and general orders for a true re of the incidents of this campaign, were they only full enough. His only first is, that he comes short of the truth, where the fruth would be highly honorable to himself, and highly glorious to the country olusion of his address, he pays a noble tribute to the constancy and Setitude with which his men have cadored trials and safferings such as, he says, history is not often called on to record and werns them, that the enemy so often defeated is about to invade the Southern States again, in force even greater than ever. General Lee does not doubt, nor do we, that he will be met-not with great er determination, for that were impossible, but-with the same vigor

and constancy as before In striking contrast with this calm, temperate and truthful ad dress, is the report of McClellan. This here went late the war with the determination to make a reputation by some means. Finding he could not do it with the sweed, he is trying to do it by the pen. Claiming viotories wherever he has been defeated, his bulletins and proalamations form the most singular thrue of falsehoods of which there is any account. He writes to Lincoln that he inflicted on the there is any account.

rabelo, in Maryland, a loss of 50,000 nees, and admits, himself, a loss of 14,790—in round numbers, 15,000. Now, our whole loss, from the Rapidan to Harper's Porry, including the capture of that place, and the hattle of Shorpshurg, has been accretized not to explace, and the battle of Sharpshurg, has been ascertained not to ex-ceed 11,500 mm, the exact number, or nearly so, we origined not if erry. He ignores this capture altegether, and caye that he lest not a simple gun in the companion, whereas we took 73 at Marper's For-ery. It is health worth while to control with McCollein to the Gea. Lee can heat him in the field, but Mac

truth affords us glory enough. This, perhaps, is the reason we have so with the valgar feet that there have Confederate troops had been no lying granult, and the reverce is the reason the Tankees have so for twenty-four hours without food. But the day of Anticiem is no lying generals, and the veveren is the r ne tyring generally and the reverse is the reasonated humans in the variety of the reverse of the reasonated humans. The Yankee mation itself is partly to blome, because, of over, and the Federal dead, braged up in their shallow trembers, late, its troops having met with nothing but reverses, they will be there in Maryland, give the lie to the Federal bulletins. Such anotake, its troops naving mee with nothing out tweeter, they aim ne-contented with no reports but of victories. At any rate, they num-ber among their generals at least three of the most accomplished libra in the word-McClellan, Pope, and Helleck-men of a thou-

and lies, and only one victory among them.

The enemy seems evidently to design something against Mobile,
Sarannals and Charleston, if the reports of his own neuropapers are to be credited. Powerful naval preparations are on foot, evidently pointing in that direction

gence from Louisville to state with accuracy the condition of affairs gene reen begebersbeed. Gen. Buell has been remored, however, and Gen. —— appointed in his place.

npresence in an pure.
It is evident, from his encourse naval preparations, and his proligious drufts of men, that Lincola is preparing on expedition
gainst us, to which the lost was a mere metaphor. Let us be prepared for hims

By a despatch from Gen. Lee, dated 2d lost, it appears that on By a despatch from ties. Let, determined by the lat the lat the Yankee General Plenanaton, with six pieces of artillery, Here is a brave hey that her lest his leg, who has tossed all night in book to the main body. Col. Lee, having been joined by his artillery, placed it on the left bank of the Opequen Creek, on the care tery, pareet it on the transfer of the Open Cook Martinsburg on the Tourseron read, when Gen. Starrt arrived. He insuredistrict made ous to attack. Lee's brigade was advanged, and Hampton's ered forward. The enemy immediately retired. Our troops follorrod, encountered his rear goard, routed it, and pursued it n the Potoniac. Nothing but night prevented the capture of the routing squadron ofter squadron, and prostuting everything before them. In no ease could the Yankees he brought to strud a head to hand condict. They depended on firing at a distance, with earlines

On Wednesday, the telegraph brought the intelligence that Gen. Van Dorn, after three days' terrible fighting, had been repulsed at for aubile, cost, a domper on the spirits of our community, b soon revived. It appears that more of the energy were killed than we leet, and that we captured fully as many pritonors as they did, Our army was safe at Ripley; was re-organizing, and will seen take the field again.

# COMPENSATIONS OF THE WAR.

The correspondent of the London Times, writing from New York the Confederate States-

It is pleasant, in the midst of a struggle which calls forth all o des and demands of us the equallest secrifices, to know, from such honort tributes os the foregoing, that our courage and patriotism are rightly estimated by the world; and we publish the ex-troot, not no much to graffly the national vanity of our readers, no to shor that whaterer may be the issue to us, each and ell, indivi-duality of this ushappy war, we shall come out of it, as a people, if true to ourselves, with the respect of me

War is, indeed, the saddest ordeal through which any people ean pars; but if it calls into play all the had passions of men, if it stim ulater avorice, cakindles lust, and gives a licease even to rapine and murder, it brings also its compensations in developing the strongest raits of national character, in evoking the higher and holier f ings of humanity and in setting before us faith and charity in their

The condition of the South at the present moment is, indeed. acthing which elightenges the sympethy of the civilized world. Cut off from any communication with foreign countries, deserved of well-nigh all the inxuries and refinements of a high civilization, orders over-run, their homesteads made desolute, their very their norders over-rus, made nomesteads made describe, their very colleges and churches, in many places, laid in ruins, heact on all sides by a rapacious, viadiouse and powerful for which respects neither age nor sex in the execution of its fiendish purpose Southern people calculy assert their right to be free, bear with composure the trials and sufferings of the hour, and go forward to the unequal conflict with vastly superior anesters in the assumace that time will rindicate their motives and do justice to their cause, Look at that silent encampment, heacath the round October moon

dotting with its teats the hills along the Potomac. There sleeps the army of Gonoral Lee. Four or five miles around are stationed the kets, who watch the movements of the eacmy and guard against surprise during the coft autumnal night. That army has passed acress to consult its pages, may go to Rederick Randi m, for the through twenty battles. It is worn down by long marchee. It is true issue of the expedition, in which the ambor, Smollett, arrect schritten of hisbline. One, he can ball his in the fall, had been described by the second of the sec

ther Pyrrhus victory will wind up the campaigns of the great Union ormy of the Potomoe. And now as the wearled, balf starred, balf, maked before of Hill and Jackson and Lee rast, ofter the tolls of the conflict and the march, is there nothing admirable in the relf-denial, the cheerful enderance, the develop with which they have reshed to the country's defence? The annals of warfers present but few instances of a fortitude as heroic, a ferbearance as henorable. vidual cases of lawlessness there may have been omong them, but in pointing in this currection.

From the Southwest we have that Gen. Ynn Dorn totally defeated the mere what elections to authority, what submissiveness to forthe of the Ynnkees of Corintis, on the 6th. We have not sufficient intellihave brought out these noble qualities? There they sleep, poor fel-lows, in tout and bivouse, the white moon shining down on their slumbers, little recking they the hard winter that comes apace, when the want of shore and blunkets will be a bitter mant. Let us think of them, ob Christian, seen and brothers, let us work for the army!

Enter, if you please, for a monient that beopital, where wide doors open upon the grounded thereughfare of the city. It is filled with ots on which lie the sick and mutilated soldiers of the Confederacy. there is a second of the secon noble exertions of the glorious women of the South; the pen of "Personne," who writes such striking letters from the apup, as it touches the subject, blooms into poetry; but what writer can do jus-tice to their putjent kindness, their buoyant courage, their sweat forgotfulness of self, in the wearisome vigils, the daily mini gottluners of sett, in the weak-sense right, the duity ministrations of the hospitals. That years gift who has jets glided part you, subject type of womanhood, has been element to this height of character by the war! Two years ago, if you had saked hor what she thought the highest reach of civilization, the might have onewered, "the latest fashions from Paris." But how completely all the frippeties and conventionalisms of soolety have strunk into their real paltri-nors to her eye, as seen by the lurid light of war, and how grandly have risen up hefore her the primal duties of life! How, indeed, she seems to recegnize the mission assigned her by the nect-

Blessings on the women of the South | nguinet the dark buckground of the meannesses, the extertions, the distresses of our revolution, their noble example of benevolence and devotedness shall shine the brighter for all time.

Such are some of the companiestions of the unhappy struggle in which we are sugged. If the character of the Southern people has been strengthened and elevated by the trial; if the best quelities of and correspondent to be benefit of the same under date of the sone and daughters of the Scath lake been brought out by its things in the avetalled "United States," the exchanger exhausted, exigencies; if in the camp and the hospital me may learn affecting foreign trade attenty at an end, credit goate, and the whole land un. becomes of obedience to the cell of duty; let us be thankful that it is, der the rigge of an iron-bected military derpotine, thus speaks of my and let us ever remember that our best trust is not in the valor of our troops or the admiration with which we may inspire the other antions of the earth, but in that Great Ruler of actions and peoples who can lead the weak to victory, and out of the tumult and confu-sion of warring-States can, at His bidding, produce a great, a blessed and a lasting peace

### RATHER PREMATURE.

Nothing is so ridiculous as rejoicing over an expected event that over comes to pass. We will mention three occurrences of the kind, which, in their turn, convulned the world with laughter.

Admiral Veraca, who took Porte Bello-the same with whem
Washington was on the point of embarking as a middhipmon, with
whom his older keether did actually sall, and after whem the said

elder brother called that seat, so famous afterwards as the residence of Washington, Mount Vernen-endeavored also to take Carthagena. At first he was sure of success—so sure, indeed, that he pro-creded to hold a council of war to distribute the hooty, before he ad even fired a gan at the city. He, however, captured the Born Chico, a costle situated at the entrance of the harbor, and thinking the fighting pretty well over, he sent a letter home to the minister, filled with exultation and thanksgiving for his miraculous success. "The wonderful success," he writes to the minister, "of this even

ing and night, is so attorishing, that one can but ery out with the Psalmist, 'It is the Lord's doing, and seems wonderful in our eyes.' God make as truly thankful for it." 'Not only Vernon himself, but overy man on board his squadren-reldier and caller-decemed themselves certain of the prize. The enthusiasm of the fleet was cought up by the English people, as soon as the Admiral's dispatches were made known by the Ministry. The most extravagent low herraded the nation, and hon-fires and illuminations, as if they had alraidy captured the place, became the order of the day. The govcrament—whose credit was staked upon the issue of the expedition
—did everything it could to stimulate the general rejoicing. It ordered a medal to be struck, with the head of Vernon on one side, with the inscription, "The Avenger of hie Country." Voltaire re-marked upon this occasion, "There are many examples of medals promaterely struck, which would deceive posterity, if history, more faithful and more exact, did not prevent it from falling into such errore." History prevented posterity from falling into any error, at least with regard to the capture of Carthagena. Those who are

were broken and scattered, like a flock of sheep. The cl ness soon attacked them. In a week they were reduced from 6,000 men toles that number. Verson left Corthages a untaken, went to Jameica, and from that island to England, either to answer for his conduct, or to look after his medal. Even the sailers made a jest of him. He were an old grogram cost, and was immederately fond of a glass of spirits, properly tempered by a due admixture of water.

The safters had chrerved both these peculiarities. They invented a word which should always remind them of the Admiral, his habits, and his dress. They called his favorite heverage "greg," from his and the treas. They cannot have inverse neveroge "greg," from his grogram coat; and by that same it is called even unto this day, and is known thereby, we have no doubt, to several of our renders.— Upon the whole, this was a memorable expedition; memorable beopen the whore, that was a measure of expension; memorable be opens Washington did not sail with it, memorable because his bro ther did, moreorable for Mount Vernon, memorable for "a most memorable of all for the "premature medal", with which the Admiral's expected success was celebrated.

A greater must thus Admiral Vernon once had a medal struck, to A greater nature death, which he never performed. Napoleon, when selebrate future death, which he never performed. Napoleon, when at Houlogne, had no doubt that he should conquer England in a very What might have happened if he had landed, we are matter to the test. However, ressired, while still on French ground, to consider the thing as already done, and to colebrate it is asl-vance, he struck a me-lal, with his own head on one side, and or vance, he shrinck a meetal, with mis own none one suc, and, on the reverse the figure of Herceles stranging with a mounter.— Ahore is the inscription, "Descene on Angeleters" (Descent upon England), and undormeath, "Fruppe o Londres" (Streek is Lon-don"). According t Lord Mahon, only two copies of these "premais the cabinet of an English gentleman, who gave

we consider what actually happened. thought of these occurrences, had they not Week com events of modern date. "The little Nape bren re be n, and he could not plan like him; but he processations, and gain vioteries on paper, if he n hones of his entry into Richmond, but we be had; for on the very day that he was first routed at Mechanies ville, there came out a number of " Harper's Weekly," containing a vine, there exists on a manager of Richmond by the invincible Yankors. These mighty warriors are represented as so reany contains, huro. falling down on their knees and crying for quarter, in the meet ab-iset terror. Fortunately, copies of this memorable "presuators ject irree. Fortunately, copies of this memorable "premature medial" have been preserved, for the derision of posterity. There was also captured the caparises of a horro, with a finaling shield for a breast-plate, covered all over with interiptions landatory of the hierard Uram, and the sublime mation of Yankoo Doodle, evidently

### TO OUR CONTRIBUTORS.

parts of the Southern Confedency for the prompt manner in which' they have seconded our endeavors to build up a first class literary paper in our own sunny South, thereby rendering us independent of Yankecdom in this important particular. We have now upon our table more than a hundred articles, both press and portry, from some of the ablest pens in the Confideracy -letters of searcatalaseas of the ablest pass in the Confederacy-letter of esegratula-tion, advice and encouragement—for which we are under many obligations. We shall in our next devote a small parties of our exer-space to neavering the thousand and one questions of our exer-posedents, and in connectating the utilities accepted and those re-

> MISS BELLE BOYD. "THE RESEL SPY.



their efficirs. But from them the thining the number of their registers in and their force. She has however, a trained to the registers in the control of the control of the 10 nyarad—sough who have the common rings not to make thembers as completeness as the, and who remain unknown, as the permutify impager on a varying to their articles are in permutify impager on a varying to their articles are the control of the control of the control of the control to such a such as the control of the control

Written for the Illustrated North

# THOUGHTS OF MY OWN THINKING.

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"Old Father Time deputes me here before yo; He bade me on you press this one word—think!"

Remiry, do you have what it is to constant? It by you know it is lard work to think? Do you know there are homounds with the work to think? Do you know there are homound to the work of the think would be the constant think? What is a reneward? He the down down to make you are not you know the work of the constant that you can be present to the constant that the most in you states present we will be one on all unbeken, as each of you do you have that he seen of life, and you have that it is think? What is at thought? Do you know what it is a black? He would have the work of th

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GATHERING JEWELS. BY MARGARET STILLING.

Strotching over the land, as fair As a golden net or a line of pearls, Is a mystic band, with a gentle mein, By the sinkers eyen of the angels of Ged.

We guess not, as they pass long our way with a quiet and silent sten. Of the geme they seek with a tireless real, Seending their lives for another's week, Without an apparent gain er reward.

Bending over the soldier's ocueh, With a tender touch on his fever'd brow, They smooth his way through the valley of douth, While the tears full finit with every breath, That wearily tells its sorrewful tale.

Eagerly to the cross of God, Leading his thoughts with tenderest care, They speak of a glorious, rapt'rous life, Of a Heav'n with golden treasures rife, Classing his feeble, trembling hands,

Utters a heartfelt, passionate prayer; And as the new joy of a Saviour found, Thrills to his being's utterment bound, Blesses them softly again and again-

Gatherine lowels erory b With a balo bright round their brows so purey A glory unseen by our earthly eyes, The' rich as the glow of sunset skir And shining more brilliantly day by day. Scoking goms for the crown that God

Has promised to thom when they reach their home; And many a priceloss pourl do they find, Smoothing life's pathway for all mankind, With hearts all lovingly tireless and warm

We'll know them all on that gird day, When the voice of God shall welcome us home, By the brilliant finsh of richest gems, Lighting the brew 'menth the diodeme, With a splender and bliss surpassing all

Written for the Hiestrated News.

# RAMBLES ABOUT TOWN.

## BY LOUISE MANGIEM.

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## "left blooming a'one, "left blooming a' All her levely compan Are faded and gone."

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sover you will, and well wordly is also of the posted asso-ciations with her muse, fairly obstrated. More persons —reasonable wames, especially—would turn off into the lo-vel aroses, although the way is a little more direct, and may cipitana, and the atrees beyond, looks—well—direct than most, and without in a fasticious eyes and losts. Bar-como is difficulties? And what is womanhood, if it cannot intake its approxime (if) in these constrained respects, as the local way in the contract of the contract of the con-tract will be leaded to "be builded,"—her—You don't still be leaded "being her with the pro-tained in the look districts the contract of the con-tract of the look of the contract of the look of the con-tract of the look of the contract of the look of the look of which is the look districts through my views, quicker and quicker, fill even my flaggreigh in the and I feel a rank of the look of

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### ENTEMA No. 1 I am composed of 20 letters.

My whole is the name of a distinguished deceased per-C. H. W.

### Written for the Runtrated News TRIBUTE

b the memory of Lient. Col. Joseph V. Scorr, of the 3d Reg't Va. Vole., who fell while pollowity leading a encessful charge upon the enemy's battery, at Mulvern's Hill, July 1st, 1862.

DY JOHN HARRY HARTWAN.

Thou'rt passed in thy glory away from the earth, The pride of a nation which valued thy worth; Then art let to thy country thy sword, in its might, Shell nevermore follow the fee in his flight. Shell nevermore follow the fee in his flight.

But thy name shall be emblaneded as history's page
As the first is thy country's great vance to engage.

And succed, and hallow'd, be Malvere's dark upot,
The grave of its theurands, the grave of our Sect.

Then't gone in thy glory, but thy osemndes remain; They live to ovenge thee—thau't not fallen is voin. Ah! no; for when the "Third" meets the fee in array, The mean'ry of Maivera shall live in the fray; The storn stroke of vengenace shall mark their swift strid And the mounds of their foce shall their country divide; And Pence shall bequeath to the sons of the free A home and an nacher 'neath " Liberty's Tree." Rielmond, September 28, 1852,

## THE COQUETTE BEBUKED.

Lord N—, a nobleman, both by nator and hirth, was noted for his virtue, his unnesuning manners, and grace and elegance of person. He had married, when quite young, a hady of equal rank with hisself, though she was by no means handsome; but he loved ber with almost romantic ferror.

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# "JACKSON'S FOOT-CAVALRY

BY MARD-CRACKER

Day after day our way has been
O'er many a hill and hellow?
Through stareth and hellow?
Through stareth and hellow.
Through stareth and hellow, we follow.
Through dutertain and offer and thick,
O'er solder of tattle der us,
Close to an element was man, "stick,"
As he test on kefero us.

Now we're trotting up a kill, (it hat behind it anking: Or jumning "er some road-rids rill, Or jumning "er some road-rids rill, Now crowling so the narrow road In thick and strug-ling manyer; Now sixramishing the felds so broad, Or guidroing mountain passes.

On march is thirty miles a doy,
And farty—now and three—
But that's not strange, yest wall may say,
Fur we are Juckson's men.
Before the sun gets any, we file,
And cat our boot and dough,
And et our bot and dough,
And et or be morn han let the shioe,
We'ze of open the "go,"

With are days rations of fresh users, (And no shirts) on our books, And "nary a loather" on our feet, We're ever nuchey tracks. In this sad plight me dash ahead From more atll list on night, Or else are handed, well nigh dead, To change the fee in fight.

Ah! then we throw spide our beefOur blankets follow soit;
Th' exchange, we know, is our reliefWo're sure to get the beet.

No wonder that the Yankees ron,
And will not stop to fight;
For we're no need of sovered or gos—
They cannot raine, as the wind,
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Comp of the "Geel-Up's," Sept. 25, 1802.

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Is great matters of public moment, where both parties are at a stand, and both are punc-tilion, alight condiscensions est tittle, but are worth much. He that pishle them is used, in-named, as he purphases guinoss with farthings. A few deeps of oil will see the political ma-chine at work, when a tun of bacquar would only correde the wheels, and onder the more-

A' "uniour crition" noised its mother where he should go when he died.

"To heers, I trust," "nid the mother,
"Shall I wave anything to eat there!"
"Yes, lover, you will be fed with the broad of eternal life."
"Well, I hope they'll put lets of butter an it," concluded the youngeter.

Many a true heart that would have come come back like a days to the ark, after its first transgression, has been frightened beyond re-call by the acyty look and meaning—the touts, the savage charity of an unforgiving

THE DRAMA.

and the "340 to worke a rise," and the work as the company of the

cel truthe of Christianity."

We regret that we have not room for the enre address. The speaker concluded with some
ell-dimed remarks to the players, during
then he road Hanaker excellent advice,
bich we trut all will profit by.

At the "Variette," the management have run up the legitimate flag, and are treating its patrons to such pieces as "King Leng," &c.— On Thursday night Mr. Hamilton apparent, for the first time, in Forrest's great character of "Metanoms."

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Metamons.

WIT AND WISDOM. Some is a glamond, weighty, solid mound; When cut by wit, it costs it brighter beam; Yet, wit aport, it is a disquoid still!"

"How long slid Adau remain in Parasi before he sineed?" said an amiable spouse ber hasboud.
"Till he got a wife," was the calm reply.

"My dear Colonel, I perceived you slopt du ring sermon time last Surelay; it is n very bu-babit," said a worthy divine to one of his pa

behit," said a worthy-energy action may said arisineter. A manufacture of me of the product of the of the produc

"Have you ground all the tools right, as I told you this morning wher I west away?" could nearpeate to a rather green lad, whom be beat taken for an apprentise."
"All but the hand-awa, ein," replied the lad promptly. "I souldn't get quite all the gaps out of that."

De not draw upon you n person'e enmity, for camity is never appeared. Injury returns spon him who injures, and charp words receil against him who say them.

Every sorrow we meet is a billow on this world, troublesome sea, which we must cross to bear us nearer bome.

A wnirgh says a lody's bean is as animal not with in every social circle, and describes "the thing as a compound of whiskers, laven-der, and pomatum."

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One day, at a farm-house, a wag saw on old
gobbler trying to eat the strings of some nightcaps that lay on the grass to blench. "That,"
said he, "is what I call introducing cotton into
Turkey."

Somebody, describing the abourd appearance of a man drucing the polks, says:

"He looks as though he had n hole in his
pecket, and was trying to slinke a shilling down
the log of his trowsers."

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Woman is like ivy—the more you are ruined the closer she elings to you.

Ly is like woman—the closer it clings to you the more you are ruined. Poor rule that don't merk both ways. An Arkan-as "Squire" got married lately, and has since become enthusiastic. Hear-him

Of there's not in this wide world a happier life. Than toget by the stove-pips and tickle you's wife. Faste the sweet of her lips in a moment of glee. And there the car's tail as she jumps your were And these the easts that as she jumps your new.

A friced says McClellan is the only General
who has carried an honorary metal from both
sides. He deserves a gold medial from the Confederate States for not consup to Bitchnood scien
to could, and he deserves a suitifur honor from
Lincoln's government for gitting away from Bitchroand as well as he did.

Cutting off two feet from n man is making

"I say, Jim, are there any bears in country in the winter?" "Y-c-s; the bears!"

The berb dectors think that, to be benithy of vigorous, a man, like a tree, must take The young lady who took the gontleman's fancy has returned it with thanks.

A railroad conductor, out of employment at present, masts to know when the "Equinoctial line" is to be opened, as he thinks of applying for a situation.

tor a stuation.

Love,—At three years of age we love our mothers; at six, our sithers; at tea, holidays; at sixtone, dress; at twenty, our sweet hearts; at twenty-fire, our wires; at forty, our children; at sixty, ourselves. "Mr. Saitht, wish to speak to you private-ly. Permit mo to take you apare a few me-ments."

Smith (who warn't the least frightened). "Cer-toinly, sir, if you'll promise to put me together are in."

Can knocking a man down with a los bread strictly be called smiting bim with "staff of life?"

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